

26, 1868.

| wholly unprep

... were, however, for the most part, coming up
... from the south and not being driven

a showerbath when out for a ride. I turned on my head and rode smartly back to Belmore Lodge. I narrowly escaped a severe wetting, for by the time I had reached Belmore it came on to rain. I had again the equivoical pleasure of hearing it down heavily as I sat at tea.

The weather was still so gloomy on the following day that I could hardly decide whether an excursion would be practicable, until two more showers after breakfast: decided the question in negative. All, therefore, that we could do was to sit at home and make the best of it, and I was glad to see that my friend was in philosophy. My talented foreign friend, besides her accomplishments, spoke English with a fluency and fluency which only a British gentleman can have, and in numerous instances she was upon men and things did while away the time walking to and from upon the verandah of Belmore, or seated comfortably in one of the rocking-chairs. It was good to see her contented to fence with words, and defend controverted points, to parry some of the desperate home thrusts of the British folkies and prejudices; to be the advocate for our countrymen in their constitution, and to shield some of our

notions from his pitiless logic. It
nevertheless, an attack made in such
rough and ready style, and without
of anything but frank, chivalrous, good feeling,
admiration for all that he honestly could admire,
the brilliant satire of the man had in it colour
and vigour of a genuine poetry. He uttered my recall
and, and taught despatchly to fly overboard
and thin; if I was often defeated, I think I may
be to say that, at all events, I never knew it. I
only never yielded one inch until our hastes
and the disaster of the day.
I found to have taken a decided turn, and
the having been ordered out, I acted as the cicerone
I learned friend, and showed him the way to
the place where the doctor was to be seen. I
thought he would be very greatly pleased. We
were leisurely back along the crest of the hill we met
Donnelly at the cross roads near the big tree, and
going away to the south-westward, we jogged along
and passed on the corner of the hill, and
and the farms of Mr. Barney and Mr. Scott in the
vicinity of Bowenmont. One curious feature in
part of the Kurrajong District is the great number
of excellent and good quality which in
a secluded locality is something not is rarely
suffered for, but which is a very agreeable circum-
stance to the visitor. Many miles of road have been
along the mountain ridges for rides, drives,
and for leading to the mountains, and
connecting several points of this picturesque
fact. The road we now pursued had been made
and for several years for the personal conven-
ience of gentlemen residing in the district, and was
a fine proof of his taste for the beautiful
and of his enterprises and engineering skill.
It had been made so well, and so substantially, that it
although but seldom used, in almost as good a
condition as it was first commenced.
We rode through the woods which are spread all
that portion of the Kurrajong, being so com-

ly on the top of the range that every five minutes and on either side of the direction of the Toomah and the whole wide country to the east of the mountains, and in the direction of Camdi, far away to the left. Soon the character of the country changed, and the road wound through a wilderness of tall, straight, slender trees, of a wider, and of patches of barren thirsty soil, and the grass-terrace and the banks were among the principal productions. Again the character changed, and we were surrounded by a dense growth of evergreen trees, moreover, rejoiced at the sight of waratah in bloom—the first so seen by me for many a long time. Then we came to a break in the forest to the west, and the road descended into a valley flanked by mountains, the sides of which were clothed, with hundreds of thousands of trees, all brown foliage of which hued, in the distance, a

They were told the gentlemen who had owned the road on which we were travelling had built a house, which had been long since suffered to go to ruin, the utter loneliness of the situation having rendered it altogether uninhabitable as the hills are supplied with plentiful streamlets, seldom dry, and where all the year round there is a growth of grass and water. Only by one steep and narrow causeway could we reach the place, and so completely is it surrounded by mountains and precipices, that it is sufficient to guard that road-way by a long asping to keep cattle from the asping, and to prevent the sheep from passing. The barrier, and were irresistibly reminded of the barrier by which Scott's hero Roderick Dhu chivalrously the bold Jamie Stuart sent out of his highland. It is surely a very extraordinary place, the best description of a visit.

reaching our steps, for about half-a-mile, we re-
ded to the main road and followed it to the south-
east—across the river, in the direction of Bowenmont;
it is the best way to reach the glens, along steep
slopes, through thick woods of straight, very tall
trees, hanging rocks by the way side, and over rough-
trails of cold, dark water. At length finding
we had made a very long way to go if we were to
be surrounded by Bowenmont, we turned to the
left, and a shepherd risk his health by going out too late
at a retreat, and arrived home soon after night-
fall, leaving a most agreeable day.

On the following day I was a most mount-
aineers' day, to observe the weather, and was
delighted to see every promise of a bright and
useful day. The atmosphere around me was beau-
tifully clear, and I climbed the highest hills of
the sea and the hills on the sea coast with charming


ness. The sky was cloudless, and tinted with blue from the rising sun, the same deep flush appearing on the snow-covered sea of fog surrounding the hill country of the Kurrajong and the vast expanse of the country of Cumberland. This vast sea of snow was perfectly level for miles upon miles, and there were there was a hillock of white vapour, and we were now on one of the hills. The hills were colourless on the other. The sight was of ravishing beauty, and lasted long; it had been upwards of half an hour from the time when the snow first appeared, and the hills were now all white. A sudden change, and the hills began to show themselves like islands in this snowy sea. Gradually one after another appeared, the forest clad hills rising like misty islands from the sea of snow. The fields, and the river, at first but imperceptible, and then with increased distinctness; until at

the whole of the strange fads of that ghost-like generation, and the respect had been made utterly vanished away.

I must overtake the patience of my reader and I continue to give him a circumstantial detail of my stay at the Kurrajong life-house, so, in this way, I am already far from the subject I have intended it to occupy, I must hasten to a conclusion. This, my third day at the Kurrajong, was devoted to a long ride to the Donnelly riding school, and the "Landing of the Waters," a place where the Grose, after joining its junction with a smaller river coming from the mountains to the north-east, sweeps across the prairie and feeds into the Grose, and thence into the county of Cumberland, where it falls into the Hawkesbury on its way to the sea. The rest of this spot was a journey in search of the

the *al fresco* meal that was made by the
 men after they had thoroughly explored this
 island. "Vale of Avoca," as yet unknown
 to me, I shall later follow up, and come
 to the neighbourhood of the spot where the
 canoe can look down upon the scene.
 The hastily tethered our horses, and
 the boys rode the bank over to the
 valley; a noble amphitheatre of mountain,
 and river-scenery of the grandest character
 as utterly describes. The eye wanders
 the heights of Towagh, in the
 the stupendous and lofty mountains
 ft. at the base of which runs, in its rocky bed, a
 river reaching back for miles, till hid from view
 inding hills and highland scenery of the most

distance of about 1500 feet below, a mountain
rushes past to join the Gros, having on the
of it, a stupendous barrier of forest-lad moun-
tains, the left of which is the Gros. I was
the whole face of which you look down from
ridgy elevation on which you stand. This
sect is one of those things which cannot
only forgotten, and always remain
the most agreeable of my recollections.
I went home by a long and picturesque road, in
Mr. Donnelly took care that I should see all
of the locality. We reached home shortly
of the day passed in the most agreeable
the next day I took leave of my friends, and
and during in the afternoon, only sorry that I
not make a longer stay. Before my final de-
parture, I had a long ride on the Gros, and
in company with a newly arrived visitor, and



(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

There are now no less than eight different lines, either actually at work or in course of formation, by which an English minister or merchant can communicate with India. Of these five converge on the Persian Gulf and are for all practical purposes in the power of the Turk, while the other three run a great part through Russian territory and are in the hands of the Czar, and all of them pass into foreign hands immediately they leave England. Now, apart from all imperial considerations, such as the chances of war in the East, and of our own relations with either of the European Powers becoming uneasy, it must be admitted that this state of things is eminently unsatisfactory. The habits and temper of Turks, as we all know, specially disqualify them for the successful practice of telegraphy. The experience of the working of the present system illustrates their incapacity in many ways. Thus not only are messages constantly delayed, and unintelligible when they arrive, but they arrive in the reverse order from that in which they are sent. The reason is obvious enough. The excellent Effendi, or other Moslem, in charge of a station in Asia Minor, or on the Gulf, having neither knowledge of nor sympathy with the mad political and mercantile worlds of the West, sits cross-legged and smokes his pipe, while impetuous message after message arrives in some important crisis of affairs. He files them, one after another, meaning to send them on in due course, "when it shall please God." On the arrival of that suspicious messenger he proceeds to take them off the file and to dispatch them in precisely the reverse order from that in which they came to him, so that English correspondents receive the messages of latest date first, to the hopeless entanglement of all human business. Even when this does not happen, and the messages come to hand in their proper order, there is the greatest liability to mistake, from the necessity of translating them into so many different languages; and it must not be forgotten that the contents are in every case at the mercy of foreigners and rivals. Hitherto the tariff has been as unreasonable as the service has been aliphoid, no message to Calcutta costing less than £5. In this latter respect, however, a reform is pending. A conference has just been held at Vienna, at which all companies and persons directly interested in the present lines were represented, and after much discussion (including a vehement struggle between the representatives of Austria and Hungary as to the distribution of the share of toll allotted to the empire) the whole system has been reorganised, and a reduced tariff agreed on. The new system and tariff will come into operation on the 1st of January, 1869, and under it no doubt there will be some improvement in working, while the cost of messages from England to India will be reduced from £5 to £2 17s. So far so good; but what has been gained by the new arrangement for England from an enterprise of this kind, assuming the proposed tariff to be paid, and the future management of the lines to be unexceptionable, are we really going to sit down quietly contented with a state of things in which we are absolutely in the power of one or other European Power or Turkey for our direct intercourse with our chief dependency? There can be no serious doubt as to the answer. Sooner or later, and the sooner the better in order that we may at least do all that we can not to lose India, a direct telegraphic line to Bombay, worked exclusively by ourselves, along the whole route, we assuredly must have, and, if this be so, what excuse is there for delay? The line by the Cape of Good Hope is scarcely less important. There is no difference of opinion that we know of as to the possibility of laying down these lines amongst scientific men, or as to the vast and immediate benefits which they would confer amongst any of the rest of the community who have given the matter a moment's serious thought. We cannot, therefore, think we are over-sanguine in believing that before long the business may be taken in hand in earnest. If this is to be done, however, at once, it must be done by the Government. It is true the Government has refused to guarantee a minimum interest on the necessary outlay, notwithstanding the precedent of the Indian railways. Competent judges think that but for the railways the struggle of nine years since might have ended differently, would certainly have lasted longer, and cost far more than it did in men and money; but had it not been for Lord Dalhousie's strenuous persistence we should have had no Indian railways in 1859. The safety of the Eastern empire may yet depend more on telegraphic communication than on railways, but our rulers would still seem to be in the same mind as in 1854, and unluckily there is no Lord Dalhousie at hand just now to carry things his own way with a high hand.

Is there any reason, then, why the Government should not undertake, and successfully accomplish this work? We cannot suggest any, unless it be that it, in common with the nation, has utterly lost nerve in the panic of the last two years. On the other hand, we can suggest many reasons why it should be done, and done at once. It will give more security to our commerce and our empire than a dozen extra ironclads, and will not only be self-supporting, but a great source of revenue to the country, for no merchant in his senses will do his busi-

THE PUBLIC EXPENDITURE.

The addition to the expense of the army in wages, provisions, and capitulation grants, and in a small increase of the pay of medical officers, amounting to three quarters of a million, will be permanently chargeable to revenue, whether Mr. Disraeli or Mr. Gladstone is in office, and the expense of executing the new law for the suppression of contagious diseases will raise the amount to £800,000. There remains for explanation an excess of £550,000, which appears from Mr. Hunt's statement to be chiefly an occasional charge on capital. The cost of converting small arms and of arming the new forts, amounting to £270,000, exceeds nearly half the remaining excess: and it would seem that a sum of £128,000 is attributable to the means to be repaid by the dependent colonies. There are also sums paid for accelerating the completion of public works; and a final balance of £120,000 covers the cost of rewards to inventors, of drainage at Gibraltar, of a hospital ship at Hongkong, and of other miscellaneous items of expenditure. General Peel shows that in the year ending in 1866 there had been a saving, on great and small arms, of £515,000, and Lord Hartington officially explains that the manufacture had been suspended because the adoption of various plans and patterns was still undecided. The delay was judicious, but it inevitably invited a subsequent increase of the expenditure. The heads of outlay are the most questionable, for a Chancellor of Exchequer ought not, like a French Minister of Finance, to keep an extraordinary budget ready for all the overflows of his regular balance-sheet. There will always be drains wanted in one place, and hospitals in another; inventors will demand recompense, and public works will require to be hurried to completion at an extra cost. From first to last Mr. Hunt assumes that nothing could have been saved on the Estimates of the preceding Government, so that all outlay for new purposes was necessarily additional. His supposition is the basis of his argument. He shows that £150,000 or £200,000 have been unnecessarily spent on the army; and they will continue to infer, in speeches and in newspaper articles, that a million has, in round numbers, been wasted. The conversion of rifles into breech-loaders was one of the most urgent

teers is generally illusory and often misjudged. If it is assumed that Mr. Gladstone's Estimates were prudent and moderate, Mr. Hunt has furnished a satisfactory explanation of the greater part of the excess of 1868; yet it is not improbable that a Government directed by a great financier, and supported by a large majority of the House of Commons, might effect a considerable reduction of expenditure, and consequently of taxation. Mr. Disraeli exhibits in financial matters the timidity of an amateur, and Mr. Hunt, though he is an able man of business, is as Chancellor of the Exchequer an inexperienced novice. On the only important occasion on which he had to exercise discretion, he preferred the easy and dangerous device of increasing the income-tax to the more judicious and salutary policy of a temporary loan, and although his error may be excused on the ground that it was necessary to depreciate Mr. Gladstone's opposition, a Government which retains office without possessing the command of the House of Commons is responsible for all the consequences of its weakness. It is probable that similar pliability may have been shown when parliamentary pressure was applied to promote increased expenditure. Mr. Disraeli in 1867 preferred the creation of terminable annuities to a beneficial reduction of taxes under the influence of a similar fear of Mr. Gladstone, and through well-founded distrust of himself and of the House of Commons. A weak Ministry is exposed to many temptations in financial as in political matters, and even if Mr. Hunt convinces the country that his administration of the Exchequer has not been lavish or wasteful, a suspicion will remain that he is not in a position to resist unreasonable demands. Mr. Gladstone, who is a master of details as well as of financial principles, will probably take some early opportunity of disputing Mr. Hunt's figures and arguments; but he is a sounder financier in office than in opposition. It may be hoped that he will not, like some of his supporters, propose to determine arbitrarily the amount of revenue which the country cannot be raised, as a preliminary step to a reduction of expenditure. The nation is rich enough to pay for administration and defence to any amount which may be required; and if the public wealth were doubled, or the outlay reduced by one-half, it would still be the duty of the Finance Minister for the time being to be strictly frugal. The public wants form the first charge on all property; but the right of the State to tax is limited by its needs, and both ought to be strictly construed.

(From The Tomahawk.)

formerly taciturn, exclusive, or insolent.

His Royal Highness the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-chief is certainly the most loquacious and hearty of his august family; not only is he in private the most cheerful and unreserved of pleasant gentlemen, but he even extends his easy manners and unstudied speeches to public and official occasions.

Not long ago his Royal Highness went down to Aldershot to review the cavalry regiments then in camp, and the proceedings of the day concluded, as is usual on such occasions, with a march-past of the whole body of troops. The Duke was well pleased with what he saw, more particularly with the soldier-like appearance of the 4th Dragoon Guards, of whom his Royal Highness observed to the Staff around him, as the corps trotted by (we are quoting from the *Times*), "I say, look here, I never saw a smarter regiment in all my life."

AMERICANISM IN CHINA

Again:—The Americans no longer possess a monopoly of cotton, even as regards the raw material, while, so far as their manufacture is concerned, the mills of Lowell, highly as they are lauded, can sustain no sort of comparison with those of our exulting and exuberant Midland. Three hundred millions of the human race in China put on, every morning of their lives, a blue cotton shirt and a blue cotton pair of drawers. It is we who ought to sell them these commodities. We can make them better than anybody else, and we can sell them cheaper. We have expended more millions sterling than it might be safe to calculate for the advantage of a Chinese trade; and yet the United States Government, which has hardly ever fired a shot in Chinese waters, establishes itself upon Chinese ground with every imaginable privilege of commerce in its ports of consience in its schools, of freedom of womanhood in its living, of freedom of sepulchre for the dead. And this without in the remotest degree conferring or claiming rights of naturalisation. We hold it to be the model of a treaty."

sketches" from the least known countries of both hemispheres. In his late survey and report of the Pacific States he has learned and taught as much of the growing relations between California and China as President Johnson's judgment, selected Mr. Browne to succeed Mr. Burlingame at the Consular Court of the "Brother of the Moon." We anticipate for the United States the richest results from the new treaty and the new Minister. Henceforth the trade of the East is to come through the golden gates of the West—from Hongkong to San Francisco, in the new line of mammoth steamers, thence to New York by one continuous rail, and ultimately to Europe and the Atlantic Ocean. And Mexico, in the virgin days of Cortes, never contained richer treasures, nor larger amounts of gold in her mines and churches than are "stored" to-day in the vaults and cellars of the Chinese merchants, the accumulation of thousands and thousands of years.

Everybody would do the same. The electricity of the atmosphere became the fashionable study. It cost a Russian philosopher, Rickmann, his life. In his laboratory in St. Petersburg, he fixed an iron rod which rose above the roof and was isolated below, by resting on a glass tube. On the 6th of August, 1753, he set about studying the electricity of a storm by means of this dangerous apparatus. He approached

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FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN, 12s 6d.

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1. **GUINNESS**, 2. **PORTER**, 3. **BECK'S**, 4. **KAISER**, 5. **LAGER**, 6. **PALE**, 7. **EXPORT**, 8. **STOUT**, 9. **WATSON**, 10. **SHARP**, 11. **WATSON**, 12. **SHARP**, 13. **WATSON**, 14. **SHARP**, 15. **WATSON**, 16. **SHARP**, 17. **WATSON**, 18. **SHARP**, 19. **WATSON**, 20. **SHARP**, 21. **WATSON**, 22. **SHARP**, 23. **WATSON**, 24. **SHARP**, 25. **WATSON**, 26. **SHARP**, 27. **WATSON**, 28. **SHARP**, 29. **WATSON**, 30. **SHARP**, 31. **WATSON**, 32. **SHARP**, 33. **WATSON**, 34. **SHARP**, 35. **WATSON**, 36. **SHARP**, 37. **WATSON**, 38. **SHARP**, 39. **WATSON**, 40. **SHARP**, 41. **WATSON**, 42. **SHARP**, 43. **WATSON**, 44. **SHARP**, 45. **WATSON**, 46. **SHARP**, 47. **WATSON**, 48. **SHARP**, 49. **WATSON**, 50. **SHARP**, 51. **WATSON**, 52. **SHARP**, 53. **WATSON**, 54. **SHARP**, 55. **WATSON**, 56. **SHARP**, 57. **WATSON**, 58. **SHARP**, 59. **WATSON**, 60. **SHARP**, 61. **WATSON**, 62. **SHARP**, 63. **WATSON**, 64. **SHARP**, 65. **WATSON**, 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OFFICES to LET, Belmore Chambers, next London Chartered Bank, George-st. E. Vickory, Pitt-street.

TWO ROOMS to LET. Sheriff's Garden, 18, Junction-street.

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NO LET, in Shepherd's Paddock, a COTTAGE, 5 rooms; a House, 6 rooms. R. Mace, Shepherd-st.

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TO LET, No. 35, Prince-street. Apply Beehive.

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Apply 428, George-street.

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TO LET, at Globe Point, a genteel HOUSE, for a small family; car, lath, and out-house.
R. R. Redwell, Boot and Shoe Warehouse, Brickfield.

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TO BUTCHERS, GLOVERS, &c.—TO LET, the spacious SHOP and DWELLING, at the corner of Forbes and Woolloomoo streets, now occupied by Mr. Corner, butcher.

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with every convenience; taxes paid, &c.; at greatly re-
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Marriott-place.

NO LET, the extensive PREMISES opposite to the
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These large premises, so well situated for any kind of busi-
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tenant. Apply to S. D. Courtenay, 62 Pitt-street.

NO LET, ACACIA VILLA, Neutral Bay, North
Shore, containing eight rooms, with kitchen,
servants' room, large verandah round three sides, large
fruit garden, with paddock of five acres. Apply to present
tenant, Mr. Felton, or to Charles Frith, Grantham,
North Shore.

NO LET-5-and STABLE, Paddock, 1-room Cottage,
good water, Botany Road; rent, 15s per week
APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, with use of kitchen, Botany
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22, Burton-street, containing hall, nine rooms, bath-room, pantry, &c.; coach-house and stabling, with man's room and hayloft over; sheds, garden, two large yards, &c.; splendid view of the harbour. Rent to a permanent tenant very moderate. Apply to F. E. Rishworth, No. 11, George-street.

TO LET, excellent FAMILY MANSION, lately in the

occupation of City Council, Wynyard-square.—To Merchants, Insurance Companies, Hotel or Club Occupants.—These first-class centrally-situated commodious premises lately used as Town Hall, with all conveniences, will be let or leased for a term at moderate rent. Apply to apnael and Co., cabinetmakers, Castleorough-street.

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TO LET, THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES, viz.:—
 The Frankfort Hotel (late Barton's), corner of Pitt and Market streets, Sydney
 at Rose Bay, near Sydney, a small Dairy Farm, fenced in,

on it erected a comfortable house, milking shed, stable, &c., good land and water. Rent, £30 per year

t Burwood, a 7-acre Paddock, fenced in, adjoining Mr. Moseley Cohen's property. Rent, £10 a year

t Bankstown, Liverpool Road, at the 11th Mile Stone, a Farm of 700 acres, fenced in. Good grass and water. Rent, £25 per year

the Hawkesbury. 30-acre Farm, known as "Grove Park." Rent, £6 per year
Maroota, near Wiseman's Ferry, a Farm containing 200 acres. Rent, £6 per year
Holdsworth, George's River, a Farm containing 170 acres, with an old stone-built mill thereon. Rent, £10 per year

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